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1891 Samples.Rough Browns, 8c. and 10c. Three Lines of Black
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tural Implement Makers:****DUNCAN BELL, Agent, - MONTREAL.****J. E. McCLUNG, Agent, - TORONTO.**

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, March 5th, 1891.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—The factories have their
full complement of operatives employed, but
business is very quiet. Elections have inter-
fered so much, that the most of houses here
took all their travellers off the road ten days
ago. They will resume their respective routes
after the all-absorbing question is settled.**DRUGS.**—Business continues fair and collec-
tions much in the same position. Gum opium,
quinine, and morphia sul. easy; tartaric and
citric acid firmer; oil lemon, and oil pepper-
mint still rule firm. There is not much change
in values of leading goods, and outside of that
there is very little movement.**DRY GOODS.**—Wholesale houses have been
very busy these days, the buyers in the city being
more numerous than anticipated a week ago.
While not taking large parcels, they are purchas-
ing various selections to replace the depletions
in spring stocks. The demand for prints and
sateens, which are varied in design and color,
the combinations being very pretty this
season, is active. Embroideries for trim-
ming purposes are also receiving consider-
able attention. In dress goods, checks in
double folds, of French manufacture, are active,
as well as woollen and worsted dry goods from
Bradford mills. Brocade mantles are in
request, and silks and velvets are selling well.
Velveteens used extensively this year for
bodices and arms. Cashmere hosiery and
gloves are moving. All travellers are at home,
having completed their first spring journey.
Retail trade in the country for February has
been fair, and remittances might be worse.
The outlook is said to be encouraging and the
prospects good for a fair spring trade yet to be
done.**FLOUR AND OATMEAL.**—The condition of flour
has improved somewhat. Enquiries are more
numerous and holders very firm. Prices all
round unchanged. Oatmeal quiet with prices
unaltered; bran, rather weaker, car lots quoted
at \$16 on the track; smaller quantities, \$16.50.

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BALFOUR & CO.,Importers of **TEAS**

— AND —

Wholesale - Grocers,**HAMILTON, - ONT.****COPPERINE.****WILLIAM HAMILTON,**
Superintendent
Waterworks Department Pumping House,
TORONTO, Jan. 6th, 1891.Alonso W. Spooner, Esq., Port Hope.
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largest engine your Copperine has stood its work
well. I have not had to renew any of the heavy
bearings yet, so I consider that speaks for itself. I
am pleased to recommend it to any one in need of
metal to stand heavy work.I remain, yours truly,
J. C. FERGUSON,
Chief Engineer Toronto Waterworks.**WILLIAM KENNEDY & SONS,**

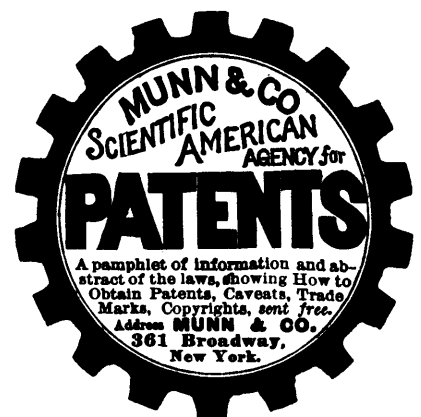
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For all Purposes.

Large Stock kept on hand. Wheels made
to dimensions.**GROCERIES.**—The volume of trade doing is
more contracted than usual, presumably due
to the elections. Canned goods moving very
slowly, but firmly held at unchanged quota-
tions; coffees not so firm as they were; dried
fruits in small compass and prices strong.
The same may be said of all Mediterranean
products. Syrups continue firm, with a
scarcity of dark kinds; rice firm, with prices
unaltered; sugars very firm; the demand for
teas is active, and all low grades pretty well
cleaned out of the market, especially low grade
Japans, and there is nothing in this market
under 16c., the average figure being 20c. Re-
mittances for February are said to have
been very fair.**GRAIN.**—Winter wheat is held firm, is in
good demand for milling purposes, and ad-
vanced one to two cents per bushel. Quota-
tions as follows: No. 1, \$1.02 to 1.03; No. 2,
\$1 to 1.01; No. 3, 95 to 96c. Spring wheat
firm and in request for milling and export.
Prices are increased by two cents per bushel,
and now stand at—No. 1, 93c to 94c.; No. 2, 91
to 92c.; No. 3, 87 to 88c. Manitoba hard has
also shared in the advance, and is quoted from
two to three cents per bushel higher. No. 1,
\$1.10 to 1.12; No. 2, \$1.05 to 1.06; No. 3, 95
to 97c. There is a good enquiry for milling
purposes, lower grades wanted for export.
Business is sadly checked by the scarce sup-
ply. No large lots offering. In Manitoba
hard No. 3 we heard of sales at 95c., and re-
sold the same day at 97c. Barley dull, but
held firm at unchanged prices; no round lots
offering; all street lots readily taken by local
brewers. Low grade barley in good export
demand for the British markets, for feed-
ing, a new feature in the business. Oats
dearer, scarce and wanted; the small lots
offering are not sufficient to supply the
demand. Prices are 48 to 49c., an in-
crease of two to three cents per bushel;
peas are firmer and higher, by one to two
cents, and now quoted at 66 to 67c.; good ex-
port demand existing, and only small lots
offering; rye in good demand locally and for
export, with very little to be had; quotations
are up three to five cents, say 68 to 70c.; in
corn there is nothing doing and prices purely
nominal. American grain markets, since our
last report, have changed very little; English
are not so strong on wheat, although prices
are unchanged; corn is a halfpenny lower.**HARDWARE.**—Trade has been exceedingly
dull during the past week, but all prices
remain firm. A number of orders have been
handled for April delivery. There are no**SIMPSON & CO.**

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Bedroom****FURNITURE.**Clapp's Patent used on Drawer work which
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